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BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING PUBLICATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

WIFE SAYS CURLEY'S AID IS CRUEL



Mrs. Melville R. Eastman (above), formerly Miss Frances V. White of Roxbury, has begun divorce proceedings against "Mel," whose ability as a sewerer is said to have been a great help in electing Mayor Curley. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. This will be the second divorce suit against "Mel," his former wife getting her freedom nine years ago.

SCHOOL SHOW GIRLS MUST HIDE LIMBS

State Prison Orchestra Thrilled Radio Followers

PLAYERS, SINGERS BY THE THIRDS

Inmates of the State prison at Charlestown—members of the institution orchestra and choir—provided a new sensation for radio listeners when they broadcast their concert from the prison roundhouse while thousands of music lovers throughout the eastern section of the country sat spellbound, enthralled, thrilled through and through.

The success of the program marked a new epoch in radio broadcasting, one on a par with the first musical comedy broadcast by Station WJAC, the initial concert of John McCormack and other great concert artists, the first radio presentation of a drama by WOI and the other innovations in radio broadcasting.

Hundreds of congratulatory messages have been received at Station WJAC, the initial concert of John McCormack and other great concert artists, the first radio presentation of a drama by WOI and the other innovations in radio broadcasting.

And—travel of marvel—the fact was divulged by Sanford Bates, State Commissioner of Correction, that outside of one or two members of the choir and orchestra, which formed so capably Tuesday night, the musical education of this truly wonderful group of artists have been received behind prison bars.

One of the big hits of the program were two baritone selections: "Little Mother of Mine" and "The Holy City."

Commissioner Bates said of the singer this morning: "He knew nothing of music when he first entered the prison; now he is an accomplished vocalist."

LIFERS IN CHOIR.
In the choir, which is directed by Lester Spaulding, choristmaster, and the only outside conductor with the State Prison musical organization, are two or three prisoners serving life sentences.

Other "lifers" are in the orchestra, at various places. It matters not the offenses for which these men were sentenced from the public. Neither is it of great concern who they are—although there are many who believe who would be delighted to help them now.

Neither Commissioner Bates or Warden Hendry are sentimentalists. "If we can send them out better citizens because of their having received musical training here, we have accomplished our object," said Commissioner Bates.

The State Prison band and orchestra has been functioning at all holiday music picture shows within the institution walls. Now their fame has spread.

If the public demand warrants, additional broadcasts by the State Prison artists will be given. If you liked Monday night's concert write to Mr. Bates at the State House and ask him for more of them.

BORDEN, RICH EXPLORER, TO MARRY DIVORCEE
Chicago, March 2.—John Borden, wealthy Polish explorer and adventurer, will marry Mrs. Courtney Lettis Stillwell on March 14. In Washington, her mother, Mrs. Frank C. Lettis, has announced. Mr. Borden was divorced from Ellen Walter Borden, daughter of the late James Brookings Walker, in December, 1924. Mrs. Stillwell obtained a divorce in Paris last Spring from Wesley "Spymaster" Borden, a forty-four-year-old man, who provided his two daughters, Mary, sixteen, and Mary Elizabeth, fifteen, with \$15,000 a year at the time of his divorce. Mrs. Stillwell is about thirteen years younger than Mr. Borden.

Dismiss Russians
Harris, March 2 (A.P.).—The Chinese authorities have dismissed Mr. "White" Russians before engaged as police.

WHEN NIAGARA GOES DRY



How Niagara Falls will appear 10,000 years hence if the prediction of the Rev. F. L. Odenbach of John Carroll University, comes true. The gradual tilting of the earth to the southwest will drain the Great Lakes into the Mississippi Valley in 200 years, he says, with the subsequent drying up of the Niagara River in 10,000 years.

One Mental Type SEVEN KILLED BY QUAKE IN QUEBEC

New York, March 2.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Lafayette College and brother of the Secretary of the Navy, thinks that Western universities are cultivating Eastern institutions because the latter "isolate themselves with one type of mentality."

He said here that the Eastern colleges received the same type of man year after year from a group of preparatory school feeders, while such is not the case in the West. He noted this situation is being improved by Eastern parents sending their children to Western schools and vice versa.

COURT BACKS RIGHT TO SEARCH NAVY QUARTERS

Norfolk, Va., March 2.—Contention that the constitutional rights against invasion of the home without process of law applied equally to a naval officer's quarters aboard ship has been overruled by the naval court investigating the seizure of forty cases of liquor on the transport Seaforth on arrival at Hampton Roads from the West Indies, last week.

Content for the officers aboard the transport argued that the raid on the ship was an infringement on constitutional rights, but the court held the argument was not valid because a government vessel could not be considered the property of any individual.

50-Foot Whale Is Sighted Off the Jersey Coast

Ocean City, N. J., March 2.—A fifty-foot whale was sighted in Caron's inlet, a very short distance from land.

The news was brought back by Captain Christopher Benham of the Townsend Inlet Coast Guard station.

"The whale was fired on and perhaps wounded," said Captain Benham. "It remained by the shore for some time and was seen by several people."

ALLIES ACT TO ENFORCE GERMAN DISARMAMENT
Paris, March 2 (A.P.).—The diplomatic negotiations arising from the report of the allied military mission at control on Germany's violations of the disarmament clauses in the Treaty of Versailles, bringing sharply to the front the question of the future security of France and Belgium, entered an active phase today.

It came with presentation of the report of ambassadors of the allied war committee's report on the state of Germany's armament and armed forces.

MULTIMAN FOR COAL SURVEY

An appropriation of \$50,000 for an underground exploration of the coal beds in Southeastern Massachusetts was urged today by Chairman Eugene C. Hullman of the commission on the necessities of life at a hearing before a committee of the Legislature.

He believed, he said, that there will never be a proper survey of these deposits unless it is made by the government.

He gave the total fuel bill of the State as about \$180,000,000 a year, of which about \$70,000,000 represents fuel and the remainder, \$110,000,000, transportation and distribution.

The development of cheap power from local sources, the speaker continued, "would remove from our overburdened network a great amount of low-grade freight, as well as furnish them with cheap motive power."

He told the committee that the suggestion of getting power from the Canadian rivers has alarmed both the Canadian government and her sister country, Great Britain.

GIRLS IN SHOW ARE WARNED

Springfield, March 3.—Play juries may be all right for New York, but the good old-fashioned police censorship is still going heavy in Springfield.

In consequence, the producers of the third edition of the "Broadway Polka of 1926," were today sternly ordered to put more clothes on their girls performers or close the show.

The Police is largely an amateur production containing a score or more of local high school girls, and was scheduled to run the entire week.

According to two policemen who attended the opening performance, it out-herded itself in the attempt of the management to identify the female forms.

The Puritanical policemen said Lady Godiva in her famous ride was better protected from the elements than the dancers in the Broadway Theatre show, Stationery, they said, the girls displayed an alarming exposure of skin, but when they danced—

The show was given under the direction of Dave Ray and Harry Union, with a nucleus of twenty professionals. Forty local boys and girls make up the cast.

Amifrench Lingerie

has all the earmarks of hand embroidery plus the advantage of a considerably lower price ticket!

Exquisite Gowns of fine quality cotton \$1.19

One experiences a feeling of pride and satisfaction in a goodly supply of dainty, fresh underwear—particularly when each piece bears the "Amifrench" label, insuring wear and appearance. Round or V-neck, tucks and hemstitching, embroidery so cleverly done that it is difficult to distinguish it from hand embroidery.

Amifrench Gowns and Chemises \$1.50

A soft, fine cotton that retains its snowy whiteness and appearance. Pin tucks combine with the dainty embroidery that has made "Amifrench" underwear famous. Carefully cut and finished in every detail. Chemises in regulation or strap shoulder style. Gowns V, round or square neck styles.

Amifrench Princess Slips \$1.95

Cut on straight lines to keep the slim-line of fashion. Fine cotton with embroidered neck and shoulder straps. Hip hem of same material. A little shirring over the hip gives the necessary fullness.

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

\$1.19

\$1.50

\$1.95



BOSS AMERICAN SPORTS

BRAYES GOT THROUGH TWO PRACTICE SESSIONS DESPITE RAIN

KIDSLIKE BOSS
GOES TO THE
BOSS

By NICK FLATLEY.

Petersburg, Fla., March 2.—John Smith, Public Health Commissioner and acting head of the Braves, arriving from Miami, had nothing to do but to hand in a report on the club's prospects for the season. The judge, like Manager Evers, and the rest of us, realize that his team must be strengthened, in more ways than one, if it hopes to escape from the cellar. Matter of fact, the Braves as they look now, will be lucky to stay in the cellar. The club has fine pitching prospects, a good lineup of young catchers, and the rest of the team is getting set up about. The outfield is weak and the infield weak.

SCHILLER LOOKS GOOD

The hottest situation will probably be created up the river, O'Neil and McGinnis being the chaps principally concerned. The non-appearance of Mickey hasn't caused much concern, since two of the new kids have been working out. Young Schiller from St. Louis made a hit when he was looked over last year, and continued to do that little thing down here.

Another and later from the Mississippi village is now being called the Schiller fire. Blitzer, who arrived late, looks like a real backstop, and he will probably be a big asset to the Braves. The Braves are looking for a new pitcher, and the Schiller fire is a good one. "If Mickey could look these babies over," Blitzer declared, "he'd forget the troubles and take the next train down. Whatever happens is up to him. We've done all we could."

NEEDS IN FINE SHAPE.
 Chief Auditor Richard Rudolph also declares that the catching department will be strong and strong without the O'Neil party. O'Neil could great ball but is weak when he was in there steady.

Bernie Nels, the outfielder from Brooklyn, has his first workout and seems to be anxious to get away in good shape with his new gang. The Monday practice sessions were long and strenuous, as Banny was anxious to make up for the time lost caused by Saturday's rain. The boys had two hours of it, both morning and afternoon, and were willing to call it a busy day when the whistle blew.

It showered in the morning, and was cool, but regular program was run off regardless. Half an hour of the coming to warm up, thirty minutes of batting and the old army game, and an hour of extra practice. The running around the orchard was the order of the day. This was forcing things slightly, but Banny was anxious to get all the exercises out of arms and legs and figured that the best medicine to accomplish his purpose. There are plenty of more things in camp, but merely the sort that come from unaccustomed exercise.

There isn't a sign of a bad arm anywhere, as nobody has been allowed to cut loose with the ball, not even the kids who apparently have no chance of lingering around long. There will be the same busy arrangement today, and the boys will be used up a bit thereafter. The regulars, who report Friday will not be ready for real batting practice until the first of next week, and that time, the sharpshooters will have their wings unlimbered.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON
 Master of 51 Golf Champions,
 "Old" and "New" Champions,
 "Old" and "New" Champions.

Rolling the right wrist over at the instant of impact, which is likely to develop a habit of trying to unduly actionize the wrists at this critical point in the swing, will develop such a habit that the player will remain unexcelled by the player who has this fault. You have only to place a clubbed back of the ball with the wrist in their natural position, they roll the right wrist over to observe what happens to the club face. It turns inward directly, and it will be at once apparent what the clubhead, thus striking the ball, would give it the hook spin. If you take this demonstration, at the same time roll the right wrist under and see the clubhead take such an angle against the ball as to cause its slice spin.

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Moe ran into a snag yesterday. He plunked his jack on McCrimmon, but according to the charts the ground hog was ganged all through the race and did not get a chance to do his best. But after his cleanup on Surf Rider on Saturday Moe can stand an occasional jolt and he is shooting at one today which will also carry Frank McCrory and Ed Hoseny. The leather is \$20,730.54.



THE SPORT STORIES

By GEORGE V. TUOHY

Ike Weir, Famous Boxer, Got Big Thrill by Taming Wild Mustangs

This is the forty-second of a series of articles on old-time sports by George V. Tuohy, famous sports writer, who has been prominent in athletics for thirty-five years.

Boston has always been noted for its cultural bores, but the literary bon must go to the War, the "Bolt" fighter, who was not only a boxer of the highest ability, but a boxer of great skill, a dancer, pianist, story teller and all-around entertainer.

Ike came to this country from Belfast, Ireland, along in the middle eighties with a fine ring record. His memory is not faulty, his first bout here was with Billy Fine at the Athletic Club for the remarkable purse of \$10, of which Weir took \$10 as the winner after four rounds.

Then followed battles with Jim Fubry, Martin Brown, George Ladd, Johnny Axton, and his hurried knockout of Jack Parrell with skin gloves at the Athletic Club. The fight gave Weir a national reputation.

In quick succession came his 35 rounds win over English Jack Williams for \$10 a side at Elgin, then a 24-round victory over Willie Clark of Philadelphia, his great battle with Jack Havin at Madison, R. I., which ended in a draw after 11 rounds had been bitterly fought for a purse of \$100. Red-headed Jimmy Murphy and he battled to a draw after 17 rounds, and he won a 25-round draw with Tommy Warren at Minneapolis with 2-ounce gloves.

Lost to Murphy

Tommy Miller, George Siddons, Tommy Burke, Desmond Barnes, all fell victims to conque with the boxer. There was a lot of others were beaten by the spidery. Then came his fight with Frank Murphy of England for the featherweight championship, which was fought at Koss, a small town in Indiana, with kid gloves for a purse of \$1,250, and ended in a draw after eighty rounds of the hardest kind of going.

Shortly after this Ike went to San Francisco and here met his first defeat when he was knocked out by Australian Billy Murphy, known as "Little Hercules" because of his terrific punching. Later he got revenge when he won over Murphy at the Cribb Club here in six rounds.

Preferred Skin Gloves

In the twenties he journeyed to Australia to meet Jack Pinner, but for some reason they never met. Weir, however, showed his class in a short bout against Al Willis, then the featherweight champion of Australia, and who afterwards was beaten by George Dixon for the title in France.

While Weir was at the height of his career another young fellow was coming along fast in his class. This was Johnny Griffin, the "Hurricane" Jack, with whom he was battling in the fourth round and caused a scamping of the on-lookers.

ROOKIES MAKE

AT NEW ELKS MEET

By LANE

New Orleans, La., March 2.—Two young Irishmen, who are quite an impression on the Irish Sox, will practice with the Sox today. They are from the Sox City, formerly of the Sox.

High Duffy was handling field practice and was also impressed with the style of the youngsters. It was as Joe Clark said, "The best first day ever."

As a rule the Sox players to the training camp in the shape of it is nothing new to them report after putting in possibly three weeks of condition in the home town.

This may be true of both Connors and Grose, but they sure did make a good impression.

Grose is the more finished of the two. He has been tossing baseballs about for some time and knows the game from all angles.

The boys went in for a little batting practice today with Chas. John Schenberg, John Woods, Oscar Fuhr and Freddie Witzgall serving them up. This sport lasted about two hours.

This new outfielder, Ernest Vache, playing his third year in any league, was his well. He shows an adaptability at the bat that makes him stand out above most of the newcomers.

Vache, according to his record, had trouble solving the pitching machine at the bat that makes him stand out as a successful at Fenway Park. His style is free.

Homey Russell worked at third most of the time. Jimmy Goygan, substituting for Bill Wambly, held down the keyhole on Joe Harris worked about first for a time, while Grose and Bill Nogel shared the short field.

NORMI TO RUN

AT BOSTON ELKS MEET

By LANE

Boston, Mass., March 2.—Normi Fluh is running in the Boston Elks' annual sports meeting, which is being held at the first annual Elks games of Boston Lodge, No. 14 B. P. O. E., Building Tuesday, March 3.

Over since the Boston Elks decided to conduct a set of indoor athletic contests, sought to secure the services of the Puritan Athletic Club.

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SPORT BROADCAST

By JIM MURPHY

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A HOKEY TIDBIT.
 Captain "Fritz" Morrison of the Maples told a very good friend of the writer that he had to ask Normi Fluh's permission before he could play for his team against the Pittsburgh Hornets last Saturday night. It was reported early last week that Morrison had been reinstated after his recent jam with Small Morrison, boasting of this, very naturally went to the Arena office to ask if it was all right for him to play Saturday night. "Fritz" says they told him he would have to ask Small. This he did and Small, according to Morrison, gave his O. K. Whether this is to be considered an apology to Small, or whether Small has been secretly elected an officer of the league, has not been made clear. Usually a player is reinstated without another player's permission.

Daisy Vance, sterling pitcher of the Dodgers, very rightfully joins the list of high-salaried players. It is reported that he will get for a three-year play. This is a little better than \$16,000 a year, or \$50,000 for the year under the figure that he asked.

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WILSON AND SEC. RILEY

LEAVE FOR BRAVES CAMP

By JIM MURPHY

Secretary Edwin L. Riley will leave for the second training camp at St. Petersburg, leaving Boston at 12:30. Riley will be the only member of the party leaving Boston, but at New York Stadium M. South-western insider from Kansas, N. J. will have about the same address will join the party in Washington.

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ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT IS A FIZZLE

By THOMAS L. CUMMINSKY
 Universal Service News Correspondent
 New York, March 2.—The elimination tournament being conducted by the New York Boxing Commission is about a success to Henry Leonard, the retired lightweight champion, is getting nowhere.

A good show at Madison Square Garden usually draws well over \$50,000. The Tommy O'Brien-George Chasney and Jimmy Goodrich-Béla Kili-Warner bouts of the elimination series, the best of the entire offering, drew only \$13,000 at the Garden box office. The old-time Terry-Sammy Mandell Lightweight bout there a few weeks ago took in more than \$18,000 and so did the recent Jack Delaney-Tiger Flowers fight.

The withdrawal of Terry and Mandell, generally considered the best in the class, and the enforced absence of Rocky Kansas through injury to his hands, hurt the affair greatly at the start. The fans do not seem to regard the present contestants as worth looking at or taking seriously as prospective champions.

The pool of the boxes shares the equal distribution among the fighters taking part in bouts here amounts to only \$7,500. The calls for draws by the boxers and their managers. Promoters, too, are upset over the small returns, naturally. And, peculiar decisions by referees and judges have unquestionably hurt the tournament.

Wilsons

In the MEN'S STORE with direct entrances from Washington and Franklin Sts.



Beginning Wednesday

Men's ties, 65c

2600 of which are similar to, but probably not exactly the same as our \$1 ties.
 200 of which are reduced from our \$1 stock (because of similarity).
 600 of which are in dark, sombre colors that some men like, though more do not.

Dove-back poplin
 Silk and wool
 striped repps

Mixed stripes
 Grenadine effects
 Rayon and wool

Selections for a charge account may be made in the Men's Store

MALONEY BATTLES BRITISH HEAVYWEIGHT IN NEW YORK

3 TEAMS TIED FOR SIX-DAY RACE LEAD

New York, March 2.—After a night of as fierce riding as has ever been seen at any six-day bicycle race, the three leading teams in the grind had covered 883 miles and 4 laps at the end of the thirty-third hour at 1 o'clock this morning. Belloni was out in front.

The record is 724 miles and 1 lap made in 1915.

The jamming reached its climax when the team of McNamara and Horan lapped the field, following which the Brocco and Egg combination duplicated the trick. With the German team pair these leaders are the lead. Six teams are one lap behind the pair and seven two laps in the rear.

THAT WAS
SUMMER
THE LAST TIME
I'D PUT THE
HIGHER HAT ON
WAS A CAUTION
ON BOY ON BOY
WAS THE
HAUGHTY

ALL THE PUPS
TOGETHER.
ALL FOR ONE
ONE FOR ALL

W
NO 36.

The standings:			
Player	Won	Lost	Gd. Avgr.
Hagenstam	10	0	30.40-58
Ornstrom	7	3	27.50-55
Wahlberg	6	4	27.00-52
Ornsten	5	5	28.30-51
Munk	4	6	19.50-40

U. does not understand why President Kenney of the New England Athletic Union, who has the authority that Ritola's suspension had not been lifted by the 19 to 1 vote of the national registration committee and warning New England athletes of their suspension in the event they shall compete in races against the United States team, has not expected official action will be taken at that issue some time today.

Ariel Jollat, flashy left wing of the Canadiens, has been out of the lineup three games, but he will be back in action with a vim tonight. Should he be unable to stand the pace long, Fera Headley, former Boston centre, will step into his shoes. He played Saturday and did well.

tells Louie Harvey 100, Manassas 26, 27
tells Louie Harvey 100, Manassas 26, 27
Lody Leing 100, Mountain 10, 11, 12
Jocoe 99, Vidra 10, 11

FIFTH RACE—3000, claiming, three-year-olds or under.
Agnes 100, X-Factor 100, Alito 100, X-
Factor 100, X-Factor 100, X-Factor 100,
Sel/100, Shain Spritz 100, K-Lan 100,
The Readin 110

SIXTH RACE—870, claiming, three-year-olds or under.
Buck 97, Sel's Baron 100, Pure Fire 100,
Pure Fire 100, Pure Fire 100, Home 95,
The Mohawk 56 1/2

EIGHTH RACE—\$1,200, handicap, three-year-olds or under.
Curtis 100, Cuthbert 100, Nellie A 100,
Ostrano 119, Margie K 56, Rosemarie 100,
Claverted 119, a Western 100, a Footpad 100,
G-T-R 100, The Readin 100

NINTH RACE—1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up.
J: June 97, RAE 101, Nahr 100, Cypress 110,
Cypress 110, about 900, about 200, about 200

TENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds or under.
Sweet Grass 100, mile 100, The Cheatin' 100,
Dawn 115, Dora 100, about 100, about 100

6-Mirillo Belle, J. Dolin	6-1	1-Ducky Belle, See Oera, Lucky Dolin	6-1
6-Bankrupt, J. McFarne	7-1	2-Loungston, Ruth: 3-Article X	6-1
1-South Brosco, E. Glanzland	13-1	3-Collins, Gay Thom, Hays	6-1
SIXTH RACE.			
7-Wild Lane, E. Ambrose	3-1	4-Fab Break, Newington, Min Tin Tin	6-1
8-Orpheus, H. Stutte	4-1	5-Sunsh, S. S. S. S.	6-1
		6-Chief Spencer, Wild Lane, Seaside	6-1
		7-Colored Bay, Yechim, Rupee	6-1

[illegible]

northwest wind. The Brooklyn Dodgers stepped out on the field with a lively pace today. Charles Ebbetts, owner of the Dodgers, was out looking the boys over yesterday. He expressed much satisfaction over the progress of their spring training before returning to St. Petersburg last night.

**CANADIENS vs.
BOSTON BRUINS**

**smoking
how easy**

And then when you
see the little tadpoles are

get home,
for their

THE FLAVOR
L·A·S·T·S

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 8

(Published Tuesday, February 24, 1925)
First prize of \$25 won by Helena T. Cuppage,
No. 6 Crystal Street, Worcester, Mass., with "Last
Line" printed below:

"Ho! Ho!" cried a flapper so sweet,
"That laid over there sure looks neat;
"But watch how he comes
When I twiddle my thumbs."
But his wife made her beat a retreat.

Eighth Daily Limerick Prize Winners (LIMERICK PUBLISHED TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1925.)

FIRST PRIZE—\$25
Helena T. Cuppage, No. 6 Crystal street, Worcester.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Gertrude L. Fitzgerald, No. 71 Clifton street, Dorchester.
Mrs. Lillian F. Jackson, No. 2 Dunford street, Roxbury.
Ruth Nickerson, No. 389 Talbot avenue, Dorchester.
Mrs. A. Kallish, No. 124 Devon street, Roxbury.
Mrs. Garvie L. Adams, P. O. Box 82, Anson, Me.
Mrs. Kathryn A. Brown, No. 31 Pinckney street, Boston.
C. M. Eddy, Jr., No. 121 Early street, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Rosa R. Smith, Fairmount, Nashua, N. H.
Marjorie L. Dyer, N. H. Five Ins. Co., Manchester, N. H.
L. B. Gray, Westland avenue, Suite 4, Boston.
Harold L. Gray, No. 27 Polson road, Quincy.
Charles J. O'Connor, No. 5 Dunsmuir court, Portland, Me.
Walter S. Cullum, No. 128 So. Common street, Lynn.
Mrs. Lilla Horning, No. 68 Tremont street, Pawtucket, R. I.

DENTISTRY AT SENSIBLE PRICES



There's charm in the smile showing
RUBBER PLATE. \$12.50
Full guaranteed. Full upper or lower.

BRIDGE WORK,
per tooth.....\$6

Silver Fillings.....\$1

DR. HEALSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Plaza
Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Sunday: 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

AN INSTANT OF INSPIRATION WORTH \$25

Your Chance Even With That
Of Others in America's
Limerick Race

How long does it take you to
earn \$25?
For many men that much money
is a week's salary.

The average woman doesn't earn
that much in a week.

And yet everybody, regardless of
how long it takes under ordinary
conditions to earn that much money,
may do so in a few minutes by
writing a clever last line for today's
limerick.

Let's see what that \$25 will buy.

For the ladies—a nice, snappy,
spring hat, some classy French nude
silk stockings, a dandy mesh bag,
some choker beads to match that
new Easter gown—in fact, many of
the thousand and one fancies that
delight the feminine heart.

For the men—a new trout
rod with which to catch those hungry
"beauties" that will soon
be jumping at both "wet"
and "dry" flies in Northern
Maine, a few golf clubs to
take the place of those that were
broken last Fall, a new tennis racket
or possibly that new smoking
outfit you've been intending to purchase.

Even if you don't win first prize
there are fifteen more prizes of \$1
each to enjoy and for the time spent
in writing the "last line," to say
nothing of the barrels of fun everybody
obtains from taking a try at
rhyme and rhythm.

Each of these "last lines" are
easy after you get into the hang of
the thing. Perhaps you will win
that \$25 the first time you attempt
it. It won't cost anything
but your time and even if you don't
win you will have had the pleasure
attached to effort of this sort in addition
to having improved your mind.

FOURTEENTH INCOMPLETE JINGLE IN PRIZE SERIES

CLIP OUT, FILL IN AND MAIL

"Last Line" Limerick No. 14

(Published Tuesday, March 3, 1925)

A squirrel he climbed up a tree,
To the topmost limb he could see,
As he fell with a thud,
Kerplunk in the mud.

(Write your last line here)

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Rules of the contest are simple.

NOTE THESE RULES.

1—Place the number of the
limerick you are competing for on the
lower left hand corner of the ad-
dressed envelope.

2—Be sure you have your daily
contribution in before midnight of
the third day of publication of the
particular limerick or the envelope
containing it posted before midnight
of the second day.

3—Seven last lines for each limerick
are permitted; you, one on the blank
form provided and the other six
written neatly and legibly on a
sheet of paper.

4—All winners received will be an-
nounced a week later than the day of
publication.

5—The judges, editors of the Boston
Evening American, will pass on
each "last line" on its merits as a
fitting completion of a limerick.

In the event of a tie, the limerick
most in execution will have so much
in its favor when the winners are
decided.

6—A condition of entry in the con-
test is that the contestants must
abide by the decision of the judges as
to winners or final.

7—Address all contributions to the
Limerick Contest, Editor, Boston
Evening American, Winthrop square,
Boston, Mass.

EDISON EXPERT ADMITS CHARTS WORTHLESS

Charts and figures introduced by
Charles F. Goodson, statistical ex-
pert of the Edison Electric Illumi-
nating Company of Boston were at-
tacked as worthless today by At-
torney Henry F. Hubbard at the Ed-
ison rate hearing before the Public
Utilities Commission at the State
House.

Attorney Hubbard, representing
the Boston Evening American, on
whose petition for lower electric light
rates for residences the commission
is taking evidence, drew from Good-
son the admission that his charts
could not be used to establish rates.
Boston company with other electric
companies in the State.

The expert had prepared four
charts which he said showed that,
as a general trend, the companies
which sold electricity for power than
for light and higher operating ex-
penses and required more invest-
ment per kilowatt hour, more re-
venue, more balance for taxes, less
interest and reserves than com-
panies selling most of their current for
power.

The Boston Edison company, he
testified, sold less of its current for
power than most other companies,
power than most other companies,
but after long cross-examination he
declared that, in spite of the general
trend, it could not be reasoned
from his charts that the Boston Ed-
ison company faced greater opera-
ting expenses and required more re-
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R.H. White Co.

Wednesday and Thursday



Misses' Printed Crepe Dresses \$12.85

Misses' printed crepe dresses in three new models. Light and dark colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Mahogany Stained End Tables \$4.64

In brown color. Flaxly finished table with deep scroll stretchers.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Percale Apron Dresses 89c

Made of men's shirting pattern, of fine quality, in neat figures and stripes. Assorted colors trimmed with contrasting bindings, pocket and tie belt. Medium and large sizes.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Plain or Fancy Stripe Cotton Pajamas \$1.39



Rayon stripes, solid color madras, plain cotton pongee, self-colored self stripe pongee and fancy colored stripe percale.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Rode Alone to Inauguration

THOMAS JEFFERSON, third President of the United States, had such a thorough dislike for all kinds of display that, refusing a military escort, he rode alone on horseback to his first inauguration on March 4, 1801.

LEE PAGE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

Continued from Page 9

He asked lazily "You're not crazy about seeing, are you, Nory?"

"I'm exceedingly anxious, if you must know it. This will be beautiful."

"Why don't you buy it ready made?"

"It would cost too much."

She chuckled silently at this delicate irony. Then he began to muse. They had agreed that she would be the belle of the party for all the household expenses and for Nory's and Nora Lee's clothes would be ample.

"Dane should pay for all amusements; the upkeep of their two cars and all such things as life insurance, the redecoration of the house, and doctor bills. What was left after his personal expenses were deducted should be put in a joint savings account. If possible, Nora Lee should also add to this from her budget."

But she hadn't. And six months previous, when she began to entertain with Natalie and the other girls, she had added \$10 to her allowance.

She wrote down \$10—scratched it out hastily. But the figures remained in his mind. More than that of this Nora Lee spent on herself—her clothes, her manures, her water waves, her luncheon downtown, her bridge teas.

He wondered vaguely if she found it worth while; and then, with an odd touch of shrewdness, he wondered if it were necessary to be happy.

She worked from morning till night—often very late. And what he earned was tossed away carelessly, with no significant result to show for it.

He suddenly gripped him that they would grow old and have nothing. Youth was speeding from them and all their dreams of traveling, of joyous vagabondage were fading. Indeed, they scarcely recalled these romantic hopes now.

He stole a glance across the room and he had paused in her sewing. Her eyes were across her forehead the sat with her hands clasped, her head lifted, but the beautiful eyes lowered. The wide scarlet lips were parted, a young, wistful sadness dwelling in their curves.

It was he who had conspired her to this. Better that she had been the mistress and forced her to grow through denial. It was he who had hurt their love.

And now he was sitting before her, faintly, yet even then, he was accusing her thoughts and her way of life.

A gulp of tenderness and remorse came at his throat. He got up sheepishly and went to her. "What are you thinking about, Nory?"

"Oh, nothing."

"You mean something you don't want to say?"

She smiled: "I was thinking of the things that you said."

"Were they happy thoughts?"

"Yes—but said, too, for they were thoughtful things that you said."

"Joy's that are past?"

She nodded.

"But why don't you think of joy to come?"

"We're sure of what we've had, but not of what the future will bring."

She shrugged to the bonny, awestruck way that she often thought would bring a happiness to her. Even though she had died, he took the slip and flung it on the chair, raising her head in his arms. "Let's go back to that past, Nory. Let's begin again. What may it be?"

"If we could."

"And we can."

Game Two Can Play

A young girl stood on the diving board above the immense pool. Her arms were flung out in the triumphant gladness of a winged victory. Her eyes, their faces winning and lovely with youth, as even humble flowers are winning, clambered up the narrow ladder, their high, bubbling chatter mingling with the music that drifted down from the towered lobby.

It was the opening day of Natalie's building, "The Circle Hotel and Athletic Club," designed by Dane. And girls—hundreds of them—were already in possession of the cozy, sun-filled rooms. Other boys, boys, boys and boys, were in the field of poppies, went swaying through corridors and halls. Youth, happiness, laughter filled all the great spaces.

Natalie, radiant as the youngest, watched the girl on the diving board. Even her hand, touching now and then on Nora Lee's arm, made with the vibrance of a swiftly charged current. Half shyly, she said: "One would think the triumph were mine."

"But I'm not."

Her lips moved, but she gave no answer, a momentary adroitness, like a high jumper from the water.

Nora Lee said: "It was a very awful dream that you're realizing, surrounding like there will be the lives of some of these girls."

And now she felt only a "wealth of gratitude for his success—a great, warm affection for Natalie and the

part she had played in making his achievement possible.

She heard an old lady passing through the great kitchen where girls who waited could do their own cooking, remark: "Now this is a worthy project. The heart sound with pride."

The girl was now filled with a shuddering thrill. Red and blue caps bobbed on the water. More girls entered, an endless tide of eagerness and joy.

Gavety Reigns

Others were hurrying to the dance hall, where the musicians were played; still further groups filled the dining rooms and passed sandwiches and tea to the waiting girls.

Some of the girls smiled with the welcome of confident hostesses—but others had a dubious look as though they expected to be pinched and teased and told that it was all a joke. Of course, this splendid building, with all its facilities, could not really be there to use and enjoy almost for the mere sake of it.

Some of these girls and they seemed exceedingly pretty with their sparkling eyes and their brightly colored lips, made a little rush toward them with heads of sand and waves of hair. They didn't know Natalie, but they were most anxious to meet her.

Nora Lee surveyed them with a touch of pity. If they could only know the funder of these young years, Nora Lee—the best of all life!

"How can you say a thing like that? They haven't even lived yet."

"Yes—they are alive. They will never again be so dynamic with life as they are now."

But she was wrong; the beautiful and the ugly, they struggle to get just themselves to their environment. That is the pulsing of our life.

They are unsteady; we think we are unhappy, whereas we are only competing with others. We become more and more of the same, and the wrong; the beautiful and the ugly, they struggle to get just themselves to their environment. That is the pulsing of our life.

What then is there for us? Especially for the young, relieved as most of us are from the necessity of competing with others. We become more and more of the same, and the wrong; the beautiful and the ugly, they struggle to get just themselves to their environment. That is the pulsing of our life.

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One Heart, So Many Girls

DRAWN BY POPINI



WHAT can a poor man do? Everywhere he goes he meets and sees pretty girls, lovely girls, sweet girls, beautiful girls—until his head swims. Just when he thinks, "Ah! That's the one for me," comes another and he promptly changes his mind.

It's so hard to decide just which is the right girl for each seems more desirable than the last. But some day he will meet the right one, and he will surely know it, for Love takes the tale and all ways will wind the race.

But until then—just to think he has only ONE heart and there are so many girls—he wishes he could take a bit of his heart and give it to each one. Sometimes men do—but always Love demands he take each little bit and give it to the one who sooner or later will claim it. And then—One Heart—One Girl!

SECRET OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

These conditions are reversed, on sudden change to cold.

Prolonged exposure to heat and dryness finally overcomes the swelling, moisture and redness while equally prolonged exposure to cold overcomes these conditions in the nose.

In other words, here, as elsewhere in the body, the first effect of heat and the secondary effect of cold on the little blood vessels of the nose.

The changes are none too true of the first effect of cold and the secondary effect of heat.

This is shown by the often observed fact that, in many workers in hot places, the condition that exists in the laundry, the nose membrane becomes shriveled and dried, a condition called atrophy.

Workers in dry heat, such as ovens in foundries and boiler shops, also show atrophy of this membrane but in less degree; thus demonstrating the influence of humidity in producing the condition.

The changes in the membrane of blood, in the nose, favor the invasion of the mucous membrane by germs, the condition that exists in the laundry, the nose membrane becomes shriveled and dried, a condition called atrophy.

The changes are the result of the direct action of the air on the membrane and are, therefore, favored by sudden draughts striking the face, cold and dry winds.

These facts explain why your doctor always tells you to stay in the house and hug the fireplace for the first day or two, which are the liable to become the last day or two of a cold.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published snappy sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston, Mass.

Retire's grandfather had died and everything in the house was quiet. A feeling of depression overtaken her when she sought to relieve by playing on the piano.

Retire's grandfather had died and everything in the house was quiet. A feeling of depression overtaken her when she sought to relieve by playing on the piano.

"You don't do that. We're in mourning as you know. After a few months at silence Betty said: 'Can't I play on the black tones, mamma?'"

STUART HAMMERLEY, 49 Andrews street, Lowell, Mass.

A SMART SPORTS SUIT

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My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

I FELT as if Johnny had smacked me in the face, but his look fixed in meanness as Jim, when the "Peppermint" had gone, turned to me with narrow, cruel eyes and said:

"You could have told Ralph what ever you had to say. I wasn't overstepping. I just happened to pick up the receiver as you told me you couldn't talk over this wire and would call him tomorrow. I felt this coming. But I didn't know it was due so soon. See Ralph tomorrow—and any other day you like—and make any arrangements you like. I won't interfere."

As Jim took me to go ahead and see Ralph Lacy tomorrow—and any other day I liked—and to make any arrangements I chose, I closed my eyes against the absurdity of the tide that had been flowing in so strongly and serenely only a few hours before. The trees and flowers in the Park Manor garden seemed to be doing a mocking little dance behind a thick haze.

Jim's eyes were narrow and cruel as he voiced his curt message. But it was angry and not past that distorted his face. I wondered if it was the untimely visit of the Tremaines or Jim's anxiety that had so much as touched the atmosphere of Park Manor with electricity.

"Why shouldn't I be an old friend like Ralph occasionally? I should, wouldn't you? I spoke how absurd it was that a question like the one which would sound like this:

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the sailing, in 1513, of Ponce de Leon to find the fabled fountain of youth in Florida, by bathing in which he hoped to conquer old age. His mission was fruitless, but his adventure has lived in history.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a young woman last week at the home of a friend but saw her only for a few moments. Later I learned that she had a special friend of mine and seemed to like me. Soon I met her again at the same friend's house and we went to the picture show together. She was very nice and seemed to like me very much.

In spite of the encouragement I have received from her I am now

dear whether she is simply trying to be sociable or whether she truly loves me. That seems impossible for she is highly educated and I am a mere child.

Whether she looks upon you as a friend or lover you, is a question to which you can learn the answer only by asking her to be your wife. But unless you are in a position to support a home and wife, I suggest that you continue to treat her as just a friend.

Prove your friendship for her in every way. Do not expect all her love in every day. Do not expect all her love in every day. Do not expect all her love in every day.

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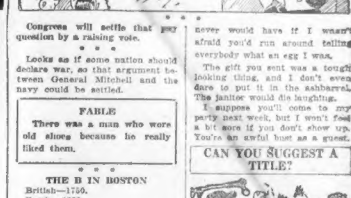
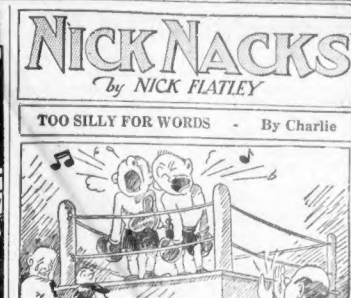
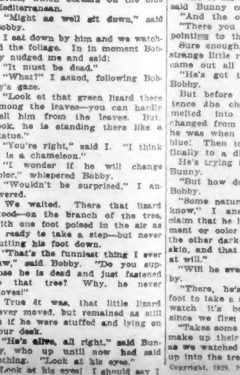
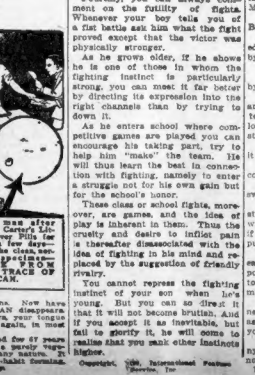
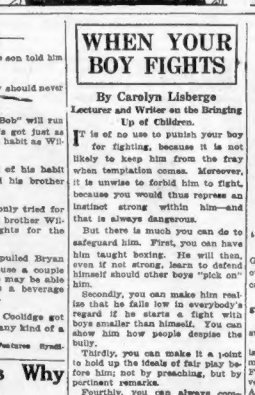
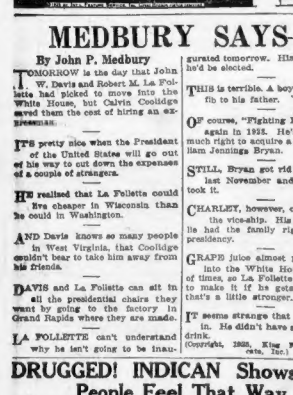
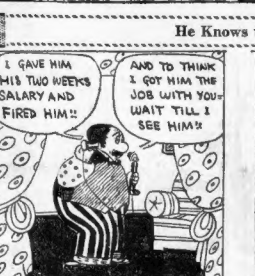
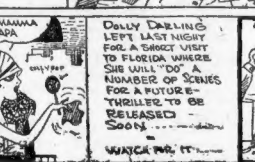
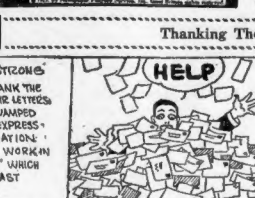
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